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CHAPTER XVIII

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A half a mile ahead the car would enter a belt of dense fir woods, where the gloom was very deep. He remembered, also, that the track made a sudden turn when a little more than half-way through, and he concluded to take advantage of that fact to let the Jesuit go

Without intimating that he wished to get off, Mark rose, and as the car swung on the curve, he dropped to the ground and leaped into the bushes which fringed the right of way. In a minute the Italian glided past.

Catching a car for the city, Mark was whirled in the opposite direction. He had given his enemy the slip, but he knew it was only for a short time. He must move swiftly if he was to circumvent the schemes of his focs.

along back streets, keeping off the main thoroughfares, lest he might meet some vent in which one who would recognize him. A few blocks from the church he turned into an "Be all the alley, followed it to the end and crossed Passing around the wall, he came in at she went to jail." the back, opposits the priest's house, where there was a small private entrance. He unlocked the gate and entered, finding himself on the lawn under maples. Stepping into the deeper shadow, where is shef! he stood listening for some time. But hearing nothing except the flutter of leaves and the sighing of the wind, he Sufferers of Trial of Europe's moved noiselessly toward the house and and the walls?" Mark sprang

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THE BLACK PROPHET Would ye be so kind as to come into breathing of an intoxicated man came to

> Mark entered and closed the door. "Where is Dahro, Corney?" he saked. "Faith, he's well buried in the true shiape of a priest by now, for he drained

"'You saw him retire, did you?" "Sure, now, Father, it was meet!"
who had to get off his cross and his robes." The Irishman winked suggestively. There was encouragement in that, too, for Mark. ... Did you know I had left St. An-

drew's, Corney 1'1 "Quite well; my respects to ye,

"Did Dabro tell you?"
"Sure there was no one else, Father, and it was mescif who cleaned yes room," A grin, which was all in one A grin, which was all in one corner of the Irishman's mouth, accompanied the words. "You know, then, that I have quit the

church f" Corney blinked understandingly.
"It is all a fearful imposture, Corney.
The priests are generally drunken and

profligate." 'Your Reverence should know as to Sure, they hope to broil ye for I'avin' them." "You heard them say so, Corney?"

ten miles from whiskey would come at a Mexico! better price." "That is true, Corney, but they shall

not know it, Listen; I come to you be Irish cause I think you know certain things Britai which I must find out. I am your friend, have you not found me that during my stay at St. Andrew's ?' Mark laid a coin in the Irishman's hand as he spoke, of such dimensions that the was very much peeved because Presi-of the Hibernian went weaving rosy dent Wilson refused to recognize visions of long hauls at the grog.

"Sure ye have always been me friend, 'Then, listen. Don't call me Father.

for I am not such. I have thrown the whole system from me forever. They have already turned to be my enemies, and the Jesuits are on my track." 'May they niver git out av purga-y!'' blurted the Irishman.

But you must trust me, Corney, for need your confidence. I think I can tell that you will, and that you can tell is our secret; I command you not to reveal it in the confessional, for it would be the end of you." The actions of the Leaving the car at an unfrequented Irishman showed that he had no great What "Irish prisoners of war crossing, he walked toward St. Andrew's fears, and Mark continued: "I came to does Finneran refer to?" What Irishman showed that he had no great you because I believe you know the convent in which Joyce Melby is confined.

the street when no one was in sight. the beautiful carther every week since on by Irish papists against the gov-

"To jailt" Mark repeated in alarm. "Sure, that's what a nunnery is when the best has been said of it." "Yes, yes, Corney, I understand; but

"And do you mane to say that ye don't know that she's not more'n two hundred feet away, save for the gates oners of war, but who were traitors

a better judge av the grog than av women. She looked like an angel, she did, in her beautiful garments."

Corney !! "Met Sure I'm the muscle of the locality. When there's a hod of coal or papal system. a barrel av flour to be heaved aft, it's on your soul, Father, I have not seen much av the place inside. Sure the lookes av me don't go through the house."

one word that passes between us I willstrangle you with my own hands." "Divil a bit nade ye worry, Father. Sure if me own darlint was shut up in

thigh-bone of St. Patrick but she came out.

"I will now, Father. Sure ye must git through the gate furst, which I'm thinkin' will be some thrick, seein' that

building. At the end ye will found some The foregoing, from the Boston Globe, shteps laidin' down a bit, and there is of Sept. 12, seems to indicate that a You say the key to this door is on a attention. ring in Dahro's room?"

"And it's several pardons I beg av ye, for me shlippery tongue."

immediately. Can you do that?" "Indade, for it's the biggest av thim and unimportant. all. But it's nary a shtep do I go me-self, for it would be the dith of me to

be caught in such a thrick."
"I'll go and get it. But remember,
not a word! I have a key to the house." Mark drew an automatic from his pocket get in on the same congratulation, and and examined it critically, while the feel complimented in Rome's vicious at-Irishman stared hard. The ruse worked, tacks upon his neighborly treatment of as Mark saw at a glance. With a few Mexico

words of caution he west out, stood a moment to listen, and then stole noise-lessly toward the house. Under-an ever-green he left his shoes, inserted the key and entered. Passing through the rooms, he approached Dahro's sleeping-apartment, and paused to listen. The heavy his cars. The door was open, and the faint glimmer of a candle burning near a crucifix dispelled part of the darkness. (To be continued next week)

Hyphenated Papist-Democrat

The Boston Past, of Sept. 9, contains a letter of queries made by a nominal Democrat and addressed to President Wilson. These questions, asked by one Francis J. Fin-neran, editor of the Forester and president of a Democratic club, show how much more the writer is intererted in popery than he is in the welfare of his party and its chief candidate. Among other questions put to Mr. Wilson in his letter, wifich is published in Boston papers for the effect it may have, are the following:

"Why did you recognize Carranza and Villa " in preference to General Huerta or General Blanquet " who

had handled Mexico with success? Why did you not put a Catholic or the Mexican Commission, as the Cath olics who are a majority of the people "I did. But what would me own bead in that country claim their church is be worth if they knew that I had talked receiving unfair treatment from the to ye about it? Sure, a black-thorn stick hands of the present government of

"Why did you not protest in the name Irish prisphera of war by Great Britain?" of humanity against the shooting of

In common with other Romanists, this Finneran, a papist who masquerades successfully as a Democrat, is dent Wilson refused to recognize Huerta the murderer of Madero Pather, and the joy of sarvin' ye will be and tool of the papacy. So far as vilas matther." Villa is concerned, everyone knows that he was never recognized in any way by the United States government.

Finneran is also vexed, as are all papal subjects in the United States, because President Wilson did not appoint a Roman Catholic on the Mexican Commission, Why should me some things I want to know. And he or they feel that way about it remember, all tuat may pass between us unless Rome is eager to take a hand in the public and political affairs of this country?

What "Irish prisoners of war 'Irish prisoners of war" have been shot by Great Britain? We know "Be all the saints it's a small matther of no war between Ireland and of edication to know that, for I've seen Great Britain save the war carried ernment of which they are treasonable citizens; and that is not an Irish war but a papist rebellion.

The courts of Great Britain have sentenced certain Irish papists to death-papists who were not prisbecause they aided and abetted the Mark sprang to his feet. "She is in warring enemy of their country Remarkable Remedy, SANOSIN were not on and the rooms were darkthis numbery right here, then! I might have known it. There was more than It would take a wonderful stretch World's noted medical scientists—Doctors Danelius. Sommerfeld, Wolff. Nosi. Essers-deslare SANOSIN th. most effective treatment for Pulmonary allments yet discovered. Folix Wolff. Court Physician, Director of the Sanitarium for Consumptives in Reibolds.

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The government of the United States would make a fine spectacle of itself interfering with the findings of a British court in regard to "How was she? How did she seem! British subjects. But that makes no difference to Finneran and his kind. Popery is trying in its characteristic way to war on Protestant England; and such as Finneran de-How did you get into the numery, mand that the United States take up the quarrel on the part of the

These Irish papists were traitors go for Corney. And the same when to the British Empire so long as there's nade for the strength av a real they lived under the British flag; mon in some big lift in the place. But and they are alike traitors to this country when they insist that the United States should interfere in "How do you get into the place, tell England and Mexico. Their alleme that; and remember, if you reveal giance to any country is secondary to their support of their pope and his political ambitions.

This Finneran is a horrible exsuch a place, with Father Dahro for con ample of papists whose principal fessor, I'd bate down the walls with a loyalty is yielded to pope Benedict XV, and who care nothing for any "Very well; then, tell me how you country or party save as they may serve papal schemes and ambitions. serve papal schemes and ambitions.

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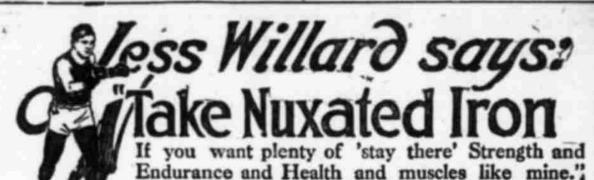
'Describe the rear entrance to me, Corney; that first.''

'There's little to that. Once beyond the gate, ye come to a short wall which has a crook in it, and runs close to the building. At the end ye will foind some building. At the end ye will foind some building, from the Boston' Globe,

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That was evidently the view taken of "You must not call me Father, it by the municipal councilmen, and this Corney; I am not that now." However, the time is not distant when such outbursts of papist lawlessness will "Let that go, but tell me, Corney, have to deal with municipal governments what kind of a key is it? I must have it and district attorneys who have a different conception of what is important

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